

4th in six years

Sun Devils capture title

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"And on the seventh day, ye shall rest."
Or something like that.

Since everyone but God considers Saturday the seventh day, Bobby Winkles and his diamond demons are disobeying the rule.

Luckily for the Sun Devils, the opponents are following the scriptures perfectly.

This past Saturday followed true to form as A-State shredded Texas-El Paso, 10-2 and 13-1, to clinch the Southern Division championship.

Larry Gura improved his record to 14-1 with a five-hitter in the Friday opener, a 2-1 squeaker for the Devils. He would have had a shutout if it hadn't been for a misplayed rundown situation.

Bill Massarand, whose hot stick has pushed John Dolinsek to the sidelines, paced the Devil hitting Friday night with three hits in four trips, driving in the game's first run.

The closeness of Friday's game only serv-

ed to build false hope for the Miner fans.

Behind Kenny Hansen's four-hit pitching in Saturday's opener, ASU romped to an easy 10-2 rout with Paul Ray Powell's eighth home run leading the way.

Hansen shocked everyone by contributing three hits, including a bases-loaded double. Roger Detter also whacked three safeties.

The second game was progressing fairly respectably until the seventh and final inning when the Sun Devils cut loose for eight runs to hand Craig Swan a 13-1 breather.

Home runs by Lenny Randle and Ralph Dick highlighted the finale as Dick, the club's leading hitter at .388, finished the contest with four runs batted in.

Swan put on quite a show himself, allowing only four hits, striking out eight and walking none, making his record a perfect 7-0 this year.

The Devils' three victories, coupled with the UofA's two losses to New Mexico, enabl-

(Continued on page 7)

Biafran schedules noon fast on Mall

By LOU NELSON

A commemorative noontime fast will be held tomorrow to recognize Biafra as a starving nation, and to collect money to send to that wartorn area of eastern Nigeria.

Students are asked to give up the money they would use for lunch or a snack, said Jeff Ekechukwu, a Biafran student here and coordinator of the Arizona "Keep Biafra Alive" committee. He is working with the College Young Republicans.

Rory Hays, YR Biafra chairman, said the goal of the fast which will be headquartered on the Mall, "is to make people aware of the Biafran problem and just how terrible the situation is over there" and, secondly, "to feed Biafran children."

"We want people to realize what it means to go without one meal. It's sort of a mental fast," she said.

The group will display pictures and sell buttons, both emphasizing the urgency of the Biafran situation, and will feature a petition to recognize the area as a nation.

"All Biafrans ask for is recognition," Rory said.

On May 30, 1967, the eastern region of Nigeria seceded, proclaiming itself the Republic of Biafra. The move plunged the country into civil war, and the war went poorly for the 13,000,000 Ibos in Biafra.

By the middle of 1968, 100,000 Biafrans were starving, with food supplies blockaded by the Nigerian government.

"Every second a child dies in Biafra, and there are 10 million people waiting to die right now," Ekechukwu said.

He said the children are suffering from "kwioshio-kor," which means "red hair," a trait indicating protein deficiency.

"Ten cents can feed a Biafran child for a day," he added.

"We're hoping to raise enough to send money through responsible relief operations, such as ones at Massachusetts Institute of Technology," he explained. "We want to send light-weight protein foods to Biafra."

"A lot of medical help is needed in Biafra, too," Ekechukwu said. Money could help send medical teams to areas just outside of the starving country, such as Dahomey and Ivory Coast.

Ekechukwu attributed the war's roots to the Biafran dream of cutting itself off from the North, "which is an Arabic, Moslem culture," he said. "The Hausas chiefs are traditional and hold 15th and 16th century ideas. The government system there can't operate on a local level."

He said Northern suspicions of Biafra led to the starvation measure. Nigerians don't want to release an area they feel might retaliate.

Biafra is a traditionally fertile area and a center of civil service workers, according to the Biafran student. These are two traits which Africa's most populated country can't afford to lose.

Ekechukwu, a self-supporting student in zoology, said he doesn't know whether or not his family is alive in Biafra. "I received my last meal at home on May 27, 1966," he said.



Vol. 51, No. 105

Tuesday, May 13, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Rumors circulate —

Newman Center restaffed

By AL SHIYA

A new religious staff will begin operating the Catholic Newman Center this summer amid rumors of what happened to the present staff.

Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, director of the center for six years, was informed Friday in a letter from the Most Rev. Francis Green, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tucson, that the two priests and two nuns who presently operate the center will be replaced July 1 with Dominican fathers.

Leaving with Father Walsh are Rev. William J. Mitchell, assistant for two years; Sister Miriam Clare Cherry, a Holy Cross nun; and Sister Charlotte Redpath, Benedictine nun, both serving the Center as counselors for one year.

It is rumored the staff was assured on two separate occasions over the last six months they would not be replaced until 1970.

The center's faculty advisor, Dr. John F.X. Evans, made public to a congregation of some 600 persons during the 10:30 Sunday folk Mass a letter to the Bishop asking for a retraction of the order.

He said he was reading the letter despite earlier requests by Father Walsh that he not do so.

Sister Miriam, who taught Religion and the Arts last semester under the ASU Religious Conference and developed art programs at the center, spoke briefly after Evans.

She said she had begun the "rumor" denied at the beginning of the Mass by Father Walsh that the center's staff had been "fired."

Father Walsh did not attend a meeting Sunday night announced by Evans to discuss the dismissal. He said he asked to be relieved of his duties at the center several days ago and hoped to do graduate work next year.

None of the four - member staff received indication the

change would be made this year.

Prior to the notice Sister Miriam accepted the post of assistant dean at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Sister Charlotte may be reassigned by her order.

Father Walsh said the Dominican fathers, who began operating the UofA Newman Center a year ago, would be better able to supply necessary priests for the center.

Fares hit, but still in fight

First of a four-part series.
By TED LEDINGHAM

The friend of the traveling college student, the standby fare, is in trouble these days, and there is some doubt it can fly through to a safe landing.

On Jan. 21 the Civil Aeronautics' Board (CAB) ruled standby fares are unjustly discriminatory and they were ordered cancelled.

Airlines were at that time given 25 days to file for a review of the case with the board, but CAB announced Jan. 27 that it would take another look at the decision without waiting for the petitions on its motion.

On March 12, several airlines presented oral arguments before the CAB in Washington. The Board took the matter under advisement, and has not yet made a decision.

The present youth fare controversy had its origins in 1961. On August 10 of that year, the CAB approved the first youth

fare on the application of Bonanza Air Lines. Shortly thereafter, most trunk carriers initiated standby fares.

However, the main carriers experienced difficulties with their early youth fare plans, and after a few months abandoned them except for a number of local carriers, among them Bonanza (now Air West), Frontier and West Coast (now Air West).

The national carriers did nothing more until Dec. 20, 1965, when American Airlines and Allegheny Airlines filed for permission to institute standby youth fares and young adult reservation fares respectively.

The standby youth fare offered passengers 12 through 21 years of age a discount of 50 per cent, while the young adult reservation fares offered a reserved seat at one-third off the regular fare.

In January, 1966, the CAB dismissed complaints against the fares and allowed the two airlines to offer this fare service. Other companies followed suit, and today 24 airlines offer some fare plan for youths.

The Transcontinental Bus System, and other bus companies in the Trailways system, proceeded to petition the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit for a review of the board's orders.

The Court of Appeals ultimately remanded the Youth Fare matter to the CAB for further consideration, and on Aug. 23, 1967, instructed the board to "investigate the lawfulness of the youth fares, including group youth fares then in effect or subsequently revised and reissued."

A public hearing was held during the summer of 1968 where 22 air carriers, TCO Industries (the new name for Transcontinental Bus System), Trailways Bus System and the CAB's Bureau of Economics presented evidence.

At the hearing 14 of the 24 carriers supported the legality of their youth fares. Another seven took no position, and three airlines were opposed to them for various reasons.

Tomorrow: Findings on the lawfulness of youth fares.

Campus ROTC discussed

Arguments over the perpetual question of ROTC on campus were thrown in all directions last Thursday as a debate sponsored by the Faculty Assembly drew extreme opinions from both sides.

Remarks ranged from the con opinion of Dr. Donald Gieschen of the philosophy department—"I don't believe ROTC has a legitimate place on campus . . . it serves no academic purpose . . . ROTC should be removed from campus"—to the pro thought of Dr. Paul Singer of the Board of Regents—"Universities are places of universal knowledge" and therefore ROTC should be taught . . . and ROTC courses give us the chance to be prepared when "somebody from across the sea comes."

Speaking in favor of ROTC

were Dr. Singer and Bob Carlin, against ROTC were Dr. Gieschen and Lyle Garner chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance. Moderator was George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Gieschen said that ROTC doesn't educate but trains, equating it with hair styling and embalming courses.

He also said ROTC is incompatible because the instructors are not dedicated to academic pursuits, explaining that

a ROTC instructor's first dedication is to the Defense Department and the Department of the Army.

Dr. Singer said he can see no reason for the removal of ROTC.

He also said ROTC should be taught because war is a part of our lives. He said, "We have had wars for thousands of years and will have them until the Messiah comes."

Dr. Singer said the ROTC instructors are better educated than people think. He said, "a

master's earned in Korea and a Ph.D. earned in Vietnam means more than many of the Ph.D.'s given today." He said a military-oriented instructor or administrator has a better chance than the Dean of Cornell when it comes to keeping his office.

Garner, who had been asked to speak earlier that morning after the scheduled speaker, Richard Dillon, had been arrested following a demonstration, said that ROTC is both a moral and political issue, tied closely to the Vietnam war. He said that without ROTC officers, there could be no war; and without war, there would be no profits for U.S. industry.

Carlin said ROTC gives a person a chance to receive experience in managerial leadership, and that it should be included in the curriculum because the courses are academically oriented.

Actors try, try again for musical

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be held at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Gammage 108. The musical, which will be staged in July, calls for 10 male and two female singers who can act, plus six female dancers.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, producer and musical director, said all students are eligible, including those who plan to register in the fall.

Dr. James Yeater will direct the play and Douglas-Scott Goheen will design the sets.

Air Society marks command changes

Changes in command and awards were presented at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight "Hail and Farewell" dinner at Luke Air Force Base.

Harry Hayes took command from Major Aarron Carreon of Arnold Air Society and Paula Kuproski took the reins as Angel Flight commander from Bonnie Chambers.

Arnold Air Society's awards were given to outstanding cadre regular officers, Lt. Col. Richard Michaud, Arnold Air advisor and Major Wayne Lee, detachment information officer. The award for outstanding service to the squadron went to Cadet Col. George Cusimano.

Angel Flight honors included Angel of the year Diana Bennett and outstanding active Nancy Waller. Also honored were Nancy Simon and Cindy Banks for outstanding service and cherub.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

Advisement begins for pre-registration.
ASU Varsity Band Concert, Quad, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

African art, with a lecture by Prof. Eugene Grigsby, 2:40 p.m., Armstrong Hall.
Faculty Women's Club's International Potluck, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Schulte, 1005 W. 12th.
Faculty Recital, John Williams performing on double bass, Aud 301, 8:30 p.m.

ADS initiates

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, initiated four new members at a breakfast at Sambo's last week.

Initiated were Wayne Brewster, a senior in advertising; Doug Canright, a sophomore fine arts major; Wayne Hitzeman, a sophomore marketing major, and Phil Peterson, a sophomore majoring in advertising.



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'Pushing Hubby Through' dinner will honor wives

Wives of graduating seniors will be honor guests Saturday at 7 p.m. at the 13th annual Pushing Hubby Through dinner on the back lawn of MU West.

The event has become traditional for married university students.

The commencement address will be given by Mrs. Grady Gammage. A special event of the evening will be the presentation of PHH degrees to the wives. Signed by President Durham, the diplomas recognize such varied efforts as providing financial help by working, scrimping on the budget and giving encouragement.

The dinner will begin with hors d'oeuvres served in the living room of MU West. A mariachi group will play throughout the evening.

"Pushing Hubby Through" began 12 years ago when veterans on campus decided to show their appreciation to their working wives. Since then the club has expanded; invitations have been extended to over 800 graduating male seniors this year. Graduating men receiving advanced degrees are also invited.

Husbands who have not been contacted or who desire more information should contact the assistant MU program director, Dianne Smith. Table reservations for small parties can be made at the time tickets are purchased. The cost is \$7 per couple.

Work-study jobs open

William Coffey, director of the work-study program, announced Monday that no students will be accepted for campus jobs until all paper work is completed.

He urged students to return their forms as soon as possible. "Most of those eligible for work-study know who they are because they're recommended by their colleges." But not all of the colleges have turned in students' names, he added. Coffey's office is located in Financial

Aids, Matthews 104.

Approximately 250 jobs will be available for those recommended by their colleges, and only about 25 will be available for "walk-in" students, he said.

PV Main elects

The residents of PV Main recently elected their hall officers for next year. They are Susan Crocker, president; Nancy Bell, vice president; Dian Kent, secretary and Joan Tinley, treasurer.

Writer critiques youth

Edwin McDowell cites smugness

By DON PODESTA

Student restlessness and distrust between generations is nothing new, Arizona Republic editorial writer Edwin McDowell told the Liberal Arts honors convocation Friday.

"If there is one thing that really bugs the over-30 crowd, it's the smugness of today's youth," he said. He pointed out that professors become annoyed with the student who "speaks on any given subject at a rate of 250 words per minute with gusts up to 400."

McDowell condemned "reckless protest for its own sake." He agreed that dissenters have a point in saying that the country is dominated by middle class ideas, but said the middle class is not a solid army. There are millions of individuals with differing ideas who make up the middle class, he said.

McDowell said today's students are highly informed and active in many things. He stated that times are obviously changing and used athletics as an example.

"Years ago a professor who admitted liking sports would have to do so under a pseudonym," McDowell said. He pointed out that most athletes are above-average students.

He urged his audience to "be charitable to the opinions of others."

"I'm not asking you not to

take sides," he said. "Take a stand, but be sure it's a stand taken after scholarly probing, not from narrow prejudices."

He also encouraged his audience to keep reading. "I've seen the flame of curiosity flicker and die in windows where it once shone brightly," he said. "Don't let that happen to you."

Debate team wins several firsts

University debate team members have won first place awards in six tournaments this year.

Although the squad's win-loss record of 150-178 was not exceptional several individuals enjoyed a successful season.

Carol Barford and Sherry Hutt started the season by gaining superior medals at competitions in Los Angeles.

Ame Gannon and Jeanie Wright scored firsts in junior debate at the ASU Roadrunner Tournament. Miss Wright also won in senior oratory during the season.

Jim Hite was named the outstanding speaker at the U of A

and combined with Larry Searer to win a first in men's debate at Phoenix College.

Individual debaters with the best win-loss percentages were Tom Lewis, Jay Rush, Jeanie Wright, Diana Paxton and Ame Gannon.

In team competition Miss Gannon was on the two top teams. She debated in combination with Mike Lancy and Miss Wright.

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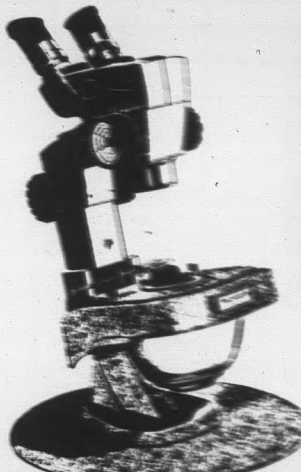
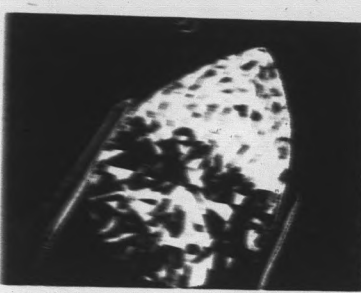
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state press

editorial forum

The 'great race'

The policy of the Committee on Registration and Advisement, which scheduled the distribution of class listings for yesterday, has, in effect, reduced the advisement period from five to four days.

Few students will be prepared to face their advisers today after getting the schedules yesterday.

A constant complaint from advisers is that students come to the advising sessions unprepared. They don't have a tentative schedule planned out and some haven't looked at the course offerings.

In the midst of these problems it would seem that administrators would try in every way possible to aid the student in avoiding these chastisements.

Instead, the student may believe that he is being teased and played with by some administrative processes.

If the course listings had been available on Friday the additional weekend time would allow students to consider various combinations of courses and perhaps the additional care would reduce the number of errors to be corrected during drop-add.

A further contribution to student disheartenment is that the course listings were available in limited numbers last Friday — for teachers.

The course listings are tantalizingly held just out of the reach of the student unless, of course, he can procure one from a friendly teacher.

This situation generates another question. Why should teachers receive the course schedules on a priority basis? It would seem that students would have as great a need.

We realize that the administrators are hampered by a restrictive printing schedule.

But the advantages of distributing the schedule of classes a few days before advisement begins would seem to outweigh any problems that might be caused by initiating the entire procedure a week earlier than is now done.

Letter to the editor —

Appointment needed to protest

Editor,

After reading Dennis Hodges' editorial comments in the May 7 State Press, I am confirmed in my suspicions that a number of sincere, well-meaning people on this campus are confused about the structure and function of a university, and about the roles of its officers. As a result, the rumor is rampant that, if everyone told his troubles to the President (or a reasonable facsimile), said troubles would disappear.

To sacrifice diction for clarity, "it just ain't so." This university operates on the basis of a system of delegated responsibility and authority. President Durham and his administrative assistants can no more tell the chairman of the Sociology Department what courses to teach, or Officer Duffy which policemen to hire, than the latter (presumably) could dictate university expansion or budget allocation. The lines for mutual communication exist, however, and are available to anyone willing to utilize them.

Any student who wants to tell the Administration his thoughts has only to pick up a telephone, ask for an appointment, and show up at the appointed time. (Obviously, time on anyone's schedule which is already committed must be respected.) It is ridiculous to claim that the officers of this university are unavailable to the

students. Such a claim in a court of law would be summarily dismissed for failure to utilize available recourses.

To demand that busy men, with difficult jobs, spend their time roaming the malls and the cafeterias, subjecting themselves to the uninformed as well as the informed, the obscure as well as the articulate, is as absurd as it would be to demand that a philosophy professor water the trees around the library in addition to his teaching duties.

Those who are less sincere and well-meaning, of course, are not really interested in dialogue. They seek "confrontation" — not across a desk in a spirit of rationality and constructive criticism — but in the streets where they are sufficiently anonymous to remain unembarrassed by their own crude manners and general inability to formulate solutions for the problems they deplore. They seem interested, not in solving the university's problems, but in dissolving the university. Faculty and students who opt to ignore the constitutionally established methods of change and communication and demand what they themselves are unwilling to offer, are "aiding and abetting" in that dissolution, and do not deserve the civility and consideration that are a part of a center of learning.

Rod Jones



Okay, I suppose we can let them in now. We're all prepared.



By SEN. JOHN CONLAN

The "young Turks" Republican-led 29th Legislature continued to roll on with progressive reforms for Arizona, although the pace was more cautious and deliberate than the "go for broke" speed of the reformers of the past two years.

Legislature rolls along with progressive bills

Guest Column

After 13 busy weeks, the session produced 149 bills for the governor's signature out of a total of 564 bills introduced in both houses. Fortunately for Arizonans, most of this avalanche of bills was torpedoed in committee, either because the bill was asinine, poorly conceived and drawn, or would be just another unnecessary bureaucratic regulation.

The legislature passed major pieces of legislation in the following fields:

- Tightening of bail bond requirements, restrictions on carrying concealed weapons, possession or use of synthetic marijuana, second offense felony bail prohibition (subject to Constitutional amendment by vote of the people) and a comprehensive Omnibus Crime Bill headed the list of anti-crime measures passed.

- A bill establishing a delinquent girl's home was passed, which will provide the courts with a much needed facility. Also, funds were appropriated to build a separate building for mentally ill children at the State Hospital.

- A comprehensive implied-consent "breathalyzer" bill will affect those arrested for drunk driving, starting in November. Another measure simply states that a person charged with manslaughter in a traffic accident will have to stand trial and will not be able to get off the hook by paying the bereaved family a sum of money in settlement as is now often the case.

- For the first time in Arizona history, we now have a law authorizing counties to institute a merit system for their employees and take them out of cheap patronage politics.

- In 1967, the Republican Young Turks pushed through the first law setting up a statewide system of controls on air pollution. In 1969 we came back and tightened it by putting more teeth into it over the vociferous opposition of the Democrat legislators. Unfortunately, we still have the technological problem of how to cope with automobile-bus-truck exhausts.

- A milk labeling act was passed requiring milk companies to adequately label imitation milk products so they can be correctly distinguished from the real thing.

- The Republicans in the Senate passed a raft of revolutionary education bills, e.g., an optional four-quarter school year and a \$500 a year scholarship plan for Arizona high school graduates to aid them in attending the college of their choice.

- Two of the novel bills that became law are the "bilingual" bill and the "statewide testing" bill. The bilingual bill authorizes school districts to institute concentrated study of the English language for first through third graders who have language difficulties. It is not a one-chance class, as my colleague, Ben Jennings, alleged last week.

- But the real block-buster is the standardized testing bill. Next spring all third graders will be given a reading test. The results will be tabulated by classroom, school and district across the state and then published.

- Watch which elements of the educational establishment cry "foul" and make excuses when the public finds out which professors and teachers and which methods produce the better reading ability — an almost sine qua non to a successful life.

- The reforms will really take place in the next session. Twenty legislative interim study committees are doing in-depth studies and by January will make their reports on remedial legislation. By then we'll have the outside management consulting firm's report on our massive Highway Department. By then we'll have the first outside audit of university administration . . . and won't that be interesting, too.

- After all, if the Board of Regents tries to veto an appropriation law passed by the Legislature, maybe it's time the people, and students, began to find out how the university is really run and by whom.

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Students get careless —

Campus thefts increase

By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on thefts on and around the campus.

Overloaded with clothes, records and boxes, the coed leaned against the building as she descended the last step of the PV East exit.

Maybe she could leave just one of her boxes here, pushed back behind the stairs, while she loaded the others into the car, parked a few rows away. It would only be a few minutes before she'd be back — and what could happen to a box in four or five minutes?

The coed is making a mistake that Campus Security says helped contribute to the 708 grand and petty thefts that occurred during the period from April 1968 to last month.

She is setting up a situation so tempting for the potential thief that few could resist it, an opportunity to steal with little chance of being discovered or for the victim ever to recover property.

Though Capt. Norman Peck of Security and most of seven head residents interviewed agree that petty thefts in or around dorms have declined this year, they look forward with apprehension to the end of May, a period when students get careless, both in locking their rooms and packing their cars.

"There are two times a year when thefts rise: in the beginning and the end, more so at the end of the year," Alex Schilt, director of Best-Hayden-Irish complex, explained.

"Now is the time — when they are getting money to go home. We'll start warning them to lock their doors, be careful

in packing and unpacking," Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, director of PV East, said.

And Mrs. Irene Hanney, head resident of Wilson Hall, commented, "The thing to do is to make students more aware of the fact that this is the time. You just don't put temptation in the way."

Actually, said the hall heads and Capt. Peck, petty thievery in the dorms is not an overwhelming problem; estimates for the year range from 15 in one dorm to one reported theft in another.

Even allowing for thefts not reported, the number seems to indicate a decline, the majority interviewed said.

Why? Most attributed the decrease in inner-dorm thefts to education of students to the possibility of theft.

"About two or three years ago we put bolts on the shower room doors, but the girls didn't use them at first; they didn't want to hurt their suitemates' feelings.

"We've had a period of education, and there has been quite a decline. We seem to get further by talking about it," Mrs. Lewis said.

Items most commonly stolen are textbooks, money and clothing, though food taken from dorms with open refrigerators is a constant nuisance, Capt. Peck said.

Fifty-six petty thefts were reported to Campus Security in April, many of them merely as a matter of record. An equal amount were probably reported to head residents, Capt. Peck said.

"We have a high recovery rate on textbooks because

they're usually sold right away. Clothing is usually stolen for personal use; there's no recovery on that at all. On bigger items such as stereos our recovery is about the same as any other agency's, around one-third," Capt. Peck explained.

When a theft of any degree is reported ("There's no need to report stolen food," Capt. Peck reminded with a smile), fingerprints — if there are any — are sent to the FBI for checking with their files. If the thief has a record of crime, that record is mailed to Campus Security.

Sometimes the victims want the entire dorm searched for their property; officers, of course, decline.

"Our authority to search is the same as any police agency's. We have to have specific knowledge that the fruits of the crime are in somebody's possession before we can obtain a search warrant," Capt. Peck said.

While petty thefts will probably increase in May, the big jump in grand thefts usually comes during summer months.

"In the fall we always have reports of stored trunks, TV sets, etc., especially from fraternity houses," Capt. Peck said.

All dorms will refuse permission for storage this summer, complying with a memo from the Housing Office, though only the women's dorms that were open last summer reported any thefts in that area.

KAET manager wins

Robert H. Ellis, manager of KAET-TV and director of the Bureau of Broadcasting, was named the ASASU Faculty Adviser of the Year and awarded a trophy at the annual ASASU awards banquet last week.

Ellis has taught here for eight years and currently serves on the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, the Instructional TV Committee and the Extension Summer Advisory Committee.

He is also on the National Liaison Committee of the Association for Professional Broadcasters in Education, is a trustee and past president of the Phoenix Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and serves on the State Industry Advisory Committee.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

300 Magnum Winchester, Mod. 70. 3x9 Ver. Trade for Honda 160 or && Call 945-2550 after 5:00 p.m.

1952 Admiral plus cabana. Ideal students, near ASU. 967-8176.

Wedding gown; size 6 Irish linen; embroidered with bell-shaped skirt; pillbox hat trimmed with pearls. Includes veil. \$55. 947-0915.

ASU nursing uniform, size 12, and cap, never worn — \$10. Ladies golf clubs — \$25. 966-5107 evenings.

Like new G.E. portable cassette tape player and recorder, all accessories included. \$35. Also Smith-Corona portable manual typewriter with case (elite), \$15. Call 966-4325 after 5 p.m.

Uniquely designed, hand cast, gold or silver wedding bands, dinner rings and personalized jewelry. By ASU grad student. 947-0981.

Complete stereo speaker system. Each speaker consists of an 8-inch air loaded woofer and a 3-inch wide dispersion tweeter enclosed in a solid walnut cabinet. Has complete sound system from 30-17,000 Hz. Less than a year old. Cost over \$100, new, will sacrifice for \$70. 966-4090 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.

Drapes with a floral design. 956-6288 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Young couple interested in caring for your home while you vacation. Available June 15. Call 959-4658 evenings.

Private pilot flying to Chicago. Leaving Phoenix May 30, returning June 13. One way \$40, round trip \$75. 946-9254.

Driving to N.Y. June 23. Anyone interested in sharing driving and small part of expenses. Dr. B. Meyer, 252-4710 after 6 p.m.

Xerox Copying — Theses. Guaranteed quality. 8c each 1-10 originals, 4c thereafter. Drop off at Melody Shop, 715 S. Forrest, Tempe or call 258-6625.

Horses for rent, hay rides. Papago stable, just across from football stadium. 966-9793.

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AUTOMOBILES

57 Corvette, New 427, Cam and solids. Headers, 4-speed, American mags. Call 966-6842.

1968 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, heater, w/w tires, vinyl interior, bumper guards, undercoating, 1969 plates, excellent condition. \$1,775. 937-9485.

For Sale — 1953 MG TD good shape. 967-4846.

1963 TR-4 Roll bar, tonneau, 2 tops, stereo, excellent condition, \$1300 966-5166 or 275-5255.

1954 MG-TF classic. Motor just rebuilt. 966-0245.

1962 Corvette, 57,000 actual. 946-0918.

1926 Dodge Coupe, high performance V-8, 9" mags, \$695/offer. 966-9050.

1967 VW, excellent condition, \$1650. Call Bruce, 967-8206.

MOTORCYCLES

Allstate Motor Scooter. Good condition, dependable transportation. \$100. Call 948-2035 Tues. or Thurs.

1968 350 cc Honda Scrambler. Only 900 miles, excellent condition. \$600. 966-1375.

1967 Yamaha 100. Excellent condition. Less than 4,000 miles. 967-2288.

Lambretta 200. Nice. \$250. 967-2816.

1967 Yamaha 60. Excellent running shape. 966-0245.

RENT

Room to rent for summer session — very cheap. Call 961-4424.

WANTED

1 or 2 riders to Baltimore to share driving and expenses. Leaving May 30. Call Warren — 967-8149 after 8 p.m.

Austin Healey 2000. Have \$400 cash and/or 1960 Sunbeam. Must be good running. 969-8785.

The girl who saw the accident at the Sands Motel in Tempe about a month ago — contact Steve Kramer at 955-1331.

Drivers for two cars. Must be from Detroit area. References required. All car expenses paid. (Needed when exams completed.) 948-2334.

10 speed bicycle — 966-4734.

Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

HELP WANTED

Have a swinging summer teaching the makeup techniques of famous models. Choose your own hours and make up to \$5 an hour. Call 8-5. 967-0609, after 5 966-0089.

GIRLS — who are interested in a financial uplift — call me about fitting Pennyrich bras. Full or part time. 967-2536.

Lead guitar wanted — must have current tunes and lean soul. 6 nights per week. Also 2 girl vocalists — must have pop library and know own keys. 6 nights per week. Contact Jimmy Kaye. 939-0319.

Neat alert students for cooks, waiters (18-25); hostesses and cocktail waitresses (21-25). New business opening June 15 (formerly Cross Bow Pizza Inn, 3215 E. Indian School Road) Phone: Bob Crowley. 956-2211 for interview.

Live-in cook and housekeeper for working mother & 3 schoolboys ages 4, 7, 9. Private room and TV. Tempe. Night classes possible. \$150. 959-5934.

Interested in acquiring GO-GO girls. Part-time—no experience necessary — hourly wage plus tips. Call Bob. 254-9752. OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week. Car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

TYPING

Typing 967-3675.

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TYPING — will correct spelling — 45c a page. 946-1228, Scottsdale.

TYPING 955-8248.

TYPING: IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763.

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TYPING — 946-8965.

INSTRUCTION

Undergraduate may study aboard ship and in world ports fall semester 1969 or spring semester 1970. Up to 16 1/2 credits transferrable. Fall semester visits to Western Europe and Mediterranean, Northwest Africa, S. America; spring semester the Orient, India, Europe. Write Director of Student Admissions, World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

Tutoring in economics. Call 966-1336 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SELF HYPNOSIS — open house May 14, 8 p.m. 6522 N. 23rd Ave., Phoenix. No charge.

Commencement features American history scholar

A distinguished author and scholar of American history will be the featured speaker during graduation exercises June 3.

John Hope Franklin, chairman of the University of Chicago history department, will

deliver the 83rd annual Commencement address at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

Franklin is an internationally-acclaimed scholar of the Civil War and the Reconstruction and has written several books on the era.

Singer returns for MU pop-ups

Dan "Igor" Glenn, Valley entertainer and University graduate, returns to campus today for pop-up concerts at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on the MU West front lawn.

Sharing the bill will be a newcomer on the Valley entertainment scene, songstress Judy Lavin. The show will feature recent popular songs from every musical field.

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LaBenz hits 4:00.1; runs for magic circle

By BILL JACKSON

"Charley will make that magic circle someday," said track coach Baldy Castillo.

That "magic circle" is those milers who tour the distance in under four minutes — a feat Charley (Chuck LaBenz) almost did Saturday at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif.

LaBenz ran a 4:00.1 mile, his best and the best in the school's history. LaBenz broke his own school record of 4:02.0, set earlier in the year.

LaBenz was one of two A-Staters who took top honors in the prestigious relays. The other was big Mark Murro who set a meet javelin mark with a heave of 275-0.

It was the second week in a row that Murro topped 275 or better. His previous best was 270-2 until last week against the UofA when he smashed that mark with a 275-7 heave.

Castillo also said he was proud of the other Sun Devils who went to the big meet.

Jerry Bright ran a good race (9.5) in the 100-yard dash, but it was only good for fifth place, as John Carlos of San Jose State tied the world mark with a 9.1 timing.

Some "unofficial" timers had Carlos at 9.0 or 8.9, "but that's where a lot of people wanted him," Castillo said. "I had Charley timed at under four minutes too, but that doesn't count."

Dick Miller ran his career best in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.3 but didn't place in the finals.

Barry Shepard went out with a host of others at 6-10 in the high jump, eventually won by Arizona's Lorenzo Allen at 7-0.

Jerry Jobski ran a 9.02 in the two mile, but finished far back of the winning time of 8:31. Castillo said that Jobski told him he felt good, but just couldn't get untracked.

"Jerry has never run that fast (8:31), but he's done a better job than that (9.02), it just wasn't his day," Castillo said.

Devils do it again

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Winkles to start planning another Omaha trip.

After the conference close-out this weekend with New Mexico here, the Devils face a best two-out-of-three playoff series with the Northern Division winner.

It appears that Brigham Young will be the Devil's foe (there they go bucking religion again) but the Cougars must whip Wyoming at least once this weekend to qualify. BYU is 12-3 in the WAC going into a three-game series at Laramie. The Cowboys are 9-6 and it will take a sweep to keep them alive.

No matter who the northern representative is, the playoffs will take place May 22 and 23.

The Devils, currently owning a 45-9 season record, will go into a weekend series without a mid-week tune-up for a change. Today's scheduled clash with Northern Arizona Uni-

versity was cancelled because the Axers are involved in the NAIA playoffs.

Outfielder Paul Ray Powell, who has already broken ASU's doubles mark for one season, is within reach of three other marks.

Powell has 69 hits, six shy of Ron Davini's 1967 mark; his 60 runs scored leave him 10 away from Sal Bando's 1965 record; by driving in five runs Saturday he moved to 57 RBIs, 11 behind Luis Lagunas' 1965 amount.

Powell is not the only Devil chasing a record. Gura's ERA dipped to 1.18 this weekend, putting him within easy reach of Gary Gentry's 1.14 mark in 1967.

And all this is being accomplished by what was supposed to be one of Winkles' weakest teams in history.

Watch out if Bobby ever comes up with a really strong club.

North High star

Wulk signs Wasley

Sun Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk signed Mark Wasley, Arizona All-State center, to a letter of intent Saturday.

Wasley averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds for North Phoenix High last season and made Parade Magazine's All-American team and Scholastic Coach Magazine's Southwest region all-star quintet.

The 6-0 center is the third North graduate to attend ASU. Dennis Dairman, fifth leading rebounder in Sun Devil history, and muscleman Gerhard Schreur are former North standouts.

Wulk regards Wasley as "undoubtedly the top prospect in Arizona and potentially one of the better big kids to come out of the state."

Wasley chose to attend the

University because he "wasn't interested in leaving the state. Some like to leave home to go to school, but I wanted to stay here."

Game tickets

When the WAC baseball playoffs get underway May 22 - 23 and the WAC track championships take place May 23-24, University students will be charged 75 cents admission each day. The price for non-students is \$1.50.

WAC RACE

SOUTH			NORTH				
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
ASU*	13	2	—	BYU	12	3	—
UofA	8	7	5	Wyoming	9	6	3
UNM	6	9	7	Utah	6	9	6
UTEP	3	12	10	CSU	3	12	9

*Division Champion

SCORES

ASU 2, UTEP 1
ASU 10, UTEP 2
ASU 13, UTEP 1
UNM 3, UofA 2
UNM 4, UofA 2
UofA 1, UNM 0
This Week
UNM vs. ASU
UTEP vs. UofA

SCORES

BYU 13, CSU 2
BYU 7, CSU 1
BYU 6, CSU 4
Wyoming 7, Utah 2
Wyoming 7, Utah 3
Wyoming 8, Utah 2
This Week
BYU vs. Wyoming
CSU vs. Utah

Hill makes team

Sun Devil guard Seabern Hill was named to the third team of Basketball News Magazine's 68-69 All-American team.

Hill, who averaged 20.2 points a game as a junior last season, joins Dick Garrett of Southern Illinois, Drake's Willie McCarter and Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt as third-team guards.



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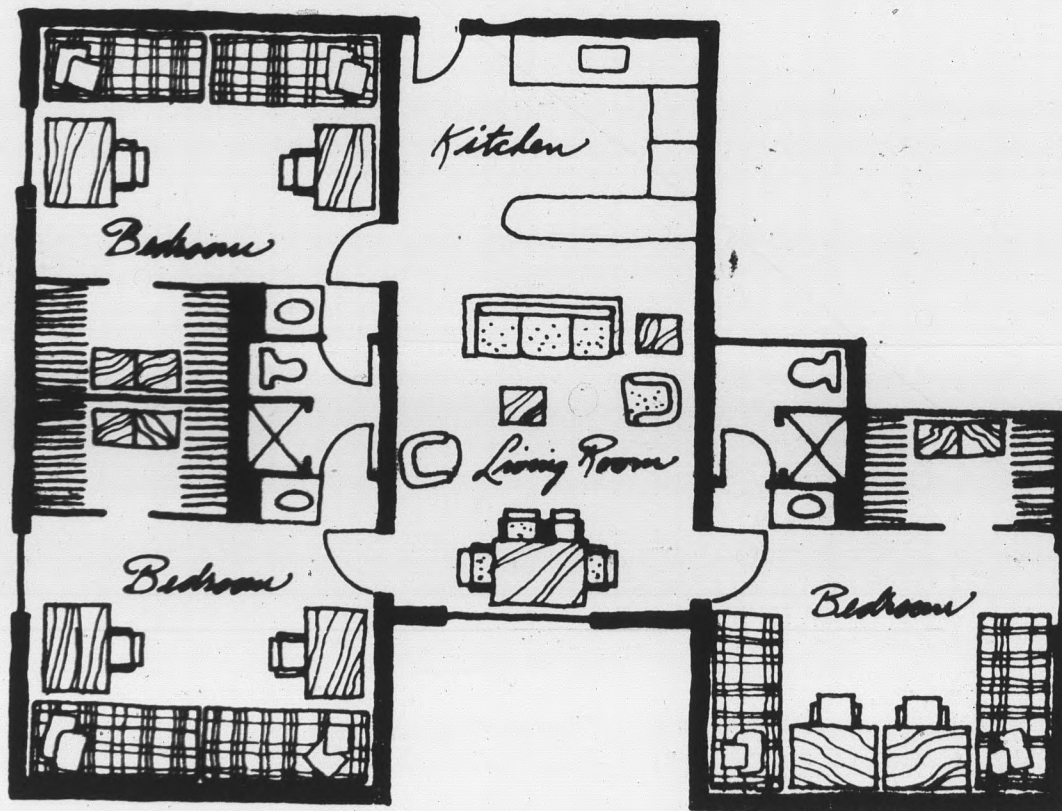
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